

XVII

May 1905

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EDWIN M'GREW, President.

THE CRESCENT.

VOL. XVII.

NOVEMBER, 1905.

NO. 1

Near to Nature.

While we do not have to go from our own campus to view beautiful landscapes, and marvel at nature's beauties, still it is among lofty mountains, near thundering cataracts, or midst the rugged cliffs by the side of the ocean that all nature seems to partake of the beautiful and sublime.

Far away in the Coast mountains, and so near the Pacific that you can hear its deep breathings in the distance, lies a small lake. Accessible only from the coast side, this place is seldom visited by man, because of the long and perilous trail that must be followed in order to reach it. Winding along the sides of the mountains for many a weary mile, through a dense growth of trees and occasionally crossing and recrossing a rocky creek-bed, the path finally leads around an abrupt point of rock and there we obtain our first view of the lake.

There it lies before us with scarcely a breath of wind to ripple its smooth surface. By day the sunlight is reflected from its mirrored surface, and by night the moon casts its gentler rays into its unknown depths. The stars look down on its quiet waters and behold themselves reflected like so many sparkling gems. On every side, save the one nearest us, the mountains raise their summits far above it. At the western side of the lake there is a narrow outlet, through which a noisy creek meanders its way down its rocky course until it loses itself in the sea. On the opposite side of the

lake, almost concealed by overhanging trees stands a small cabin, which causes us to think that nature has other worshipers than ourselves. Let us descend the winding path before us, and learn, if possible, who is the inhabitant of this lonely abode. After a few minutes walk around the edge of the lake we approach the cabin. The roughly hewn door is closed and we, thinking the occupant, if there be any, to be away, continue our observation. Nature, unmolested, surrounds the whole scene, except for a small clearing in which some vegetables are growing.

Desiring to view the landscape and the ocean from the most advantageous point, we soon find a rough trail, leading up the mountain back of the cabin. This we follow as best we can, grasping everything within reach to help us on. Finally when almost out of breath, we halt on an open spot, more than a hundred feet above the point where we started. At our feet lies the lake, motionless, and at our back the mountain rears its summit far above us. We turn our eyes to the westward and there extends the broad Pacific as far as eye can reach. The horizon to the south is broken by the rugged outlines of Cape Foulweather, while to the north, several rocky projections oppose the progress of the seething tide. On the point of the cape to the south we can just see the lighthouse outlined against its background of blue sky. The sun sinking toward the west forms a path of gold on the glossy sea, and to the right and left the distant mountains fade into the purple glow of evening. We are rudely awakened from our reverie by the shrill scream of an eagle, as he swoops down from his lofty aerie and sails majestically away to the north.

Reluctantly, we retrace our footsteps to the base of the height, and to our surprise we see a thin blue smoke

slowly rising from the clay chimney of the cabin. We rap on the rude door and presently it is opened by an old man with gray head and bent form. At his invitation we enter the poorly-furnished cabin to rest a moment before we set out on our return. A glance about the room is sufficient to convince one that it is the abode of no ordinary hermit. In one corner is a rustic book-case containing a number of classical volumes of Latin and Greek. On the rudely fashioned table lies a much worn book, and a glance at its title page tells us that it is the original Greek testament. On the fly leaf is written his name together with that of his alma mater. One can easily guess the cause of his being here. Disappointment in love or some misfortune had caused him to shrink from the eyes of the world, and live this secluded life of a hermit. His days are spent with his books and with nature. A few kind words and we leave him.

A solitary gull is flying overhead toward its rocky perch, and from the mighty Pacific comes the deep roar of the incoming tide.

C. J. H. '07.

Formal Opening.

The formal opening of Pacific College took place Thursday evening following the opening of school.

Jesse Edwards, member of the board, who has watched Pacific College grow from the beginning, conducted the devotional exercises. The students made the building ring with old familiar hymns and the College song. Following this President McGrew spoke briefly of the object of the institution, of the truest Christian culture and higher scholarship. B. C. Miles, president of the board, followed with a short address in which everybody was made to feel welcome, and the

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students were told that the results of the year depended entirely upon the spirit with which they entered upon their work.

Members of the faculty, both new and old were introduced by President McGrew, and each acknowledged his introduction by a short speech, with the exception of Prof. Carrick, the new director of the musical department, who responded with samples of his art and was encored again and again by his delighted audience.

Prof. Crumly neither new nor old was the first to speak. He gave his hearers some very profitable ideas upon the threefold purpose of a college education.

Mrs. Douglas gave a reading, but forgot to give her old adage, "Men may come and men may go but I go on forever."

Prof. Davis, new professor of science, created much laughter, especially when he likened himself to the fledgling out of his proper place. He spoke favorably of foot ball.

Miss Minthorn, new professor of latin, said she felt as if she should be among the students rather than among the faculty, but that she would put her best efforts into the work before her.

Prof. Partington refused to give his speech which he had taken all summer to prepare, but was reminded of a story and threw out the suggestion that what we get out of life depends upon what we put into it.

The ministry of the city were ably represented by Rev. Gould of the M. E. church, who spoke on the most valuable thing that students should work for, namely, Christian Character.

THE CRESCENT.

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LEWIS SAUNDERS, '06, Editor-in-chief.
 WALTER R. MILES, '06, Associate Editor.
 CECIL HOSKINS, '07, Local and Personal
 MARIE HANSON, '06, Exchange.
 RAY PEMBERTON, '06, Athletics.
 LYNN CLOUGH, '08, Athletics.
 RALPH REEN, '07, Crescent } Literary Societies
 EARL KENWORTHY, '09, Junta. }
 DOLLON KENWORTHY, '09, Y. M. C. A. } Associations
 ALVERDA GROZER, Y. W. C. A. '06. }
 WALTER C. WOODWARD, '98, Alumni.
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Fall is here again and once more the old college bell has broken its long silence, calling the devotees of knowledge from the four points of the compass. At its magic summons the dust, lying on desk and book, has been brushed away and the building where silence reigned unbroken during the long summer days, is now filled with life and activity. The Crescent society has heard the sound and awakes from its three months' sleep and still rubbing its eyes, greets the faculty and students and welcomes the new faces seen on the platform and in the seat. A new year is before us and we ask you to help make the Crescent a truer reflection of the life of Pacific College than it has ever been before.

Students this is your paper and it can not exist without your help and support. The business manager is having rather a hard time to make "ends meet." Some advertisers have withdrawn their patronage and

when asked the reason have said that it doesn't pay. They say that the students pay no attention whether they advertise or not. Now it should make a difference. The business men of the town should be made to feel that the Crescent is the most valuable advertising medium which they can employ for securing student trade. Look over the advertising columns of the Crescent. Nothing is there but what is first class. Just as good, if not better, than the stuff offered by the fellow whose name is not there. Now this paper is yours, and if a business man does not care enough for your trade to patronize you why should you patronize him? Rather go a block further to the man who asks for your custom. Recommend these men to the new students and others who may ask your advice as to the best places to trade. If every student and person interested in Pacific College should adopt this plan, it would not be long before the business men would change their mind in regard to Crescent as an advertising medium.

Y. W. C. A. Conference.

The First Annual Northwest Conference of the Young Womens Christian Association was assembled at the Moore Hotel, Seaside, Oregon, September 5 to September 13. At this first Conference were in attendance ninety-five delegates representing twenty-two colleges and two City Associations of Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana, with three national secretaries, Misses Bank, Kyle and Crattys, one state secretary, Miss McCorkle, and four city secretaries as leaders.

The opening session was held Tuesday evening and led by Miss Barnes who suggested that the Conference

be called a "Praise and Prayer Conference" which title proved fitting.

Among other speakers were Mr. Dean, Mr. Brown and Mr. Gilbert who gave platform addresses. Mr. John M. Dean and Mr. Reno Hutchinson lead bible classes which were a source of great awakening in bible study among the girls.

The morning program included morning devotion meeting, bible study class, and the student and city conferences. The afternoons were given over to recreation, the evenings to platform addresses.

One of the most enjoyable afternoons was spent at Gearheart where the annual Y. M. C. A. Conference is held. After various amusements the Vesper meeting met on the sand bank west of the hotel led by Mrs. S. Yoskeoka of Japan. Saturday afternoon College Day was duly celebrated and appreciated.

After eight days of great pleasure and profit combined the delegates separated going to their respective homes with deeper spiritual insight and a renewed energy for the work of the coming college year.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings have been very interesting and helpful this term. The first one was led by President McGrew. His subject was, why should I be a Christian and what should it mean to me?

The second was led by Myrtle Gause and Mary Minthorn who represented Pacific College at the conference.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. starts this year's work with bright prospects. The first meeting of the year was addressed

by the president, Walter R. Miles. The address emphasized the three principal purposes of college life, mental, physical and spiritual development. The college developing the mental, athletics the physical and the Y. M. C. A. the spiritual. The three are required to develop an all-round man; a man that will stand the test of a business or professional life.

There are many new fellows in school that add in numbers and interest to the regular prayer meetings. There is no reason why this should not be the most successful year that the Y. M. C. A. of Pacific College has ever experienced. Fellows, will you make it such?

Alumni Department.

At the home of the bride's parents at Salem occurred the marriage, in July, of Miss Grace Ruan '01, to C. F. Burrows '00, which was notable from the fact that it is the first wedding to take place within the ranks of the Alumni. Mr. and Mrs. Burrows are at home in Seattle.

H. F. Allen '95 is manager of a big mercantile establishment at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Chas. Morris '05 is learning the jewelry business at St. Johns, Oregon.

Owen Maris '03 is employed at present with the Hazelwood Company of Spokane, Washington. He held a position the past summer as timber warden for the Southern Pacific.

J. Aubrey Kramien '04, who was graduated at Earlham College last June, is a member of the faculty at Whittier College, California, being physical trainer and instructor in history.

Ethel Heater Weed '03 is at Walker, Northern Cali-

fornia, where her husband, an old P. C. student, is teaching school.

Miss Edna B. Newlin '99, who has been spending the year at Pasadena, California, with a sister, has been given a position as bookkeeper in a Pasadena bank of which her brother-in-law is president.

Attorney L. B. Kenworthy '00, of Dayton, Washington, visited college friends in Newberg recently.

Miss May Lamb '99 is living with her mother in Los Angeles where she is employed as bookkeeper and treasurer by a mercantile house.

T. W. Hester '98, who was graduated from the State Medical School, is practicing successfully at Lents, Oregon.

H. S. Britt '97 is employed in the ordinance division of the war department at Washington, as draughtsman.

S. L. Hanson '97 is a member of the force of city letter carriers of Portland.

Anna Hoskins Jones '99 is at New Haven, Connecticut, where her husband, Prof. F. K. Jones, is taking a year's work in Yale.

Gertrude Lamb Whiteis '99 is at home at Heppner, Oregon.

Marvin Blair '04 is taking advanced work in Penn College.

Orville Johnson '05 has a position in a grocery store at Arleta, a suburb of Portland.

Calvin Blair '04 is teaching school at Moro, Eastern Oregon.

Literary Society.

The two literary societies of the College, Crescent

and Junta, have held their preliminary meetings and elected officers for the term. Several new members have been received into each society and the prospects are for a good year's work.

The new Crescent officers are: president, Ernest Bales '06; vice president, Wilfred Pemberton '06; secretary, Sara Knight '08; marshal, Albert Wilson '09; critic, Elizabeth Withycombe '08; librarian, Lena Spangle '08.

Those of Junta: president, Roy Mills; vice president, Dollon Kenworthy; secretary, Eva Fletcher; treasurer, Katherine Romig; marshal, Russell Lewis; advisory member, Prof. Davis.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Reception.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception to new students was held Friday evening, October 6th, at the college. The association room was in its new coat of muresco, while the hall and library were decorated with brilliant autumn leaves and made cosy with rings and cushions. A short musical program was given, Prof. Carrick and Katherine Romig participating. Refreshments were bountifully served in the form of milk and good old fashioned doughnuts. All report a pleasant evening.

Athletics at P. C.

The outlook for a successful year in football, basket ball and track, is very good, better perhaps than for several years. We have with us Prof. Davis, a very capable coach, to help train the heroes to be on the gridiron. The football team may not be able to play

many games this year, but if they train faithfully, next year they ought to make a good showing against the smaller colleges of the Northwest.

Basket ball will take up a greater part of the year. One of the late arrivals, Mr. Wilson by name, will coach the team and great things are expected. Most of last year's team are back and with several more men coming in there promises to be a sharp contest to see who makes the first team. Spring is in the future and it is hard to tell what will turn up, but there seems to be no reason why we should not stand as good a show as we did last year.

An Appreciation.

We take this means of thanking those who so liberally subscribed to the support of the Athletic Association for the coming year, and to express the hope that your interest may not abate, but that with your support, this year may count for much in the advancement of college athletics.

PACIFIC COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASS'N.

Local and Personal.

Forgot how to study?

Question of the day: "How do you like the new Profs?"

Chester Hodson spent the summer in Northern California.

Miss Eunice Lewis '05, has returned to school for post graduate work.

Bernice Woodward has returned to school and will graduate with the class of '06.

The Junior class has two new members this year—Miss Nellie Paulson and Clarence Brown.

Myrtle Gause and Mary Minthorn were Pacific's representatives at the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Seaside. They report a pleasant and profitable time.

Perry Macy came walking into chapel Wednesday morning the third week of school. "Glad to see you back Perry," were the greetings he received on every side.

"Here's to the Senior girls!

They're sweeter far than some.

For when they speak, they speak no slang,

And they chew no chewing gum."

Harrold Vickrey of LaFayette has returned to school this year bringing with him three new students, Messrs Nelson, Billington and Springer. The boys stay at home and come and go on the train.

At a recent meeting of the athletic association the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, R. W. Rces; vice president, Huber Haworth; secretary, Cecil Hoskins; treasurer, Dollon Kenworthy. Arthur Wilson was selected to manage the basket ball team for the coming season, while Cecil Hoskins was elected football manager.

Football is the theme of most of the talk these days. It has not yet been decided whether or not outside games will be played but it is agreed by all, that if the fellows will take an interest and get out and practice, old P. C. can put out a team of which she need not be ashamed. Prof. Davis who has had considerable football experience, will have charge of the team.

Ernest Bales '06 spent his vacation profitably in the oil fields of Southern California. In Geology. M. M.—"What part of alluvial cone is highest?"

Prof. P.—"Why, the top."

Three weeks of school. Two big chapel talks by President. Good start!

James Vestal visited chapel recently and once more looked into our "bright and smiling faces." It is said that even Prof. Davis will hardly be able to escape a relationship with Uncle Jimmie.

A house warming was given by Paul Maris and Lynn Clough at the former's home Monday evening. The bachelors' hall was found swept and dusted and all in orderly array for the visitors. An oyster supper daintily prepared by the host's own hands was served in the dining room to the guests, ten in number. Prof. Davis, the efficient chaperon, kept the crowd in an agony of laughter and his timely toasts and stories were much appreciated.

Walter Miles is loyal to the college. He celebrates in old gold and navy blue, so he says.

Mr. Colvin of the National Prohibition League visited chapel and talked to the students.

Prof. Davis tells of a game called Tucker, in which if they do not at first get a desirable partner there is an opportunity to exchange for another. Bernice W. has a bright thought and exclaims, "O, that we could play Tucker all our lives."

The Sophomores wanted a man for their president and they got one.

Whenever "Cliff" is mentioned in geology, Mabel

N. blushes. Why?

There is considerable agitation in favor of a girls' basket ball team. It seems reasonable that the girls should derive some benefits from the gymnasium and with a coach, we should have a strong team.

Preps stand up for Prof. Davis—when reciting at least.

Lillian Nicholson is under more obligations to the athletic association than most of the girls.

Gertrude King and Nellie Adams are new students who stay at the Dormitory. Also Harry White and Merlin Rice. "That's where they all stay." Prof. Davis not excepted.

Nellie Paulson ex '06 and Elizabeth Withycombe are back in school.

Several paintings by Miss Wilson, a new student, adorn the association room and hall. They are very much appreciated.

The Junior girls number two. The Seniors are suggesting class basket ball teams. Nine against two—how would it go?

"V. C. is engaged so it is reported." Announcement quite informal.

Don't be writing promiscuously on the black board. Football men, "glory for me," etc., for example.

In political economy, president asks Lewis a question—one of a lengthy series. Lewis, surprised—"Do you expect me to answer?"

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